

Alan Cherry

A Black Mormon in Provo

Editor's note: There are only a few Black American students at BYU. To gain some insight into what it is like to be a Black among the Mormons, Monday Magazine sent Associate Editor Tamara Smith to interview former student Alan Cherry, a Mormon (see below) and staff writer Tom C. O'Dell to interview Clay Blackwell, a rising star in BYU Football and a Baptist (See page 6)

If you're black
You've probably heard
Your time is gonna come,
Meanwhile you're steady watching
White people having fun
Your heart wants to escape
But you don't know where to run
It's like you're never won
In a game you've never won
Don't it feel like cold steel
Clanging behind your back
Don't it feel like cold steel
In a world that knows no fear
Cold Steel
Alan Cherry



Alan pops into the bank once a week five minutes before closing time to make his deposit and tease the tellers. "Clerks have such a hum drum existence," he says, "they love it!"

have the pain that I missed the party rather than I missed the cause."

But beneath the suit of humor which has become his public image there is a serious side to Alan Cherry—a side that has known some hardships, some persecution.

Since Alan's conversion to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, there have been some big adjustments to make, not only because of his previous life style, but because of his blackness.

"I don't like it at all, but ever since I've been in the Church I've been confronted continually by a lack of data about interaction of a black person's life... I came here with the feeling of whether I liked it or not I was a pioneer."

Alan feels that his comedy "establishes communication on a harmonious, but motivational level," that can later be followed up with "works that have more in-depth spiritual values."

And Alan has found that serving doesn't always bring rewards, but then he says "Who gives God a cookie?"

To further carry out his ideas he spends his days

Alan Cherry

Alan Cherry

Alan Cherry

Alan Cherry

Alan Cherry

Alan Cherry



Photo by Bill Buckley

Alan Cherry—"No one's a zero, everyone's a hero."



Photo by Bill Buckley

"I'm culturally or racially identified as black, but I know I'm a child of God."

● Clay

(cont. from page 6)

wild cheers from teammates and warm congratulations when he returned to the bench. The fans in the stands, too, seemed genuinely happy for the score even though it meant little to the outcome of the lop-sided game. There seemed to be a feeling that Blackwell's speed and quick, hard-hitting running might be more familiar in Cougar Stadium in the next few years.

Blackwell made All-State and All-Region most valuable player when he played for Bonneville High School in Ogden. He was actively sought after by Nebraska, Idaho State and Weber State, but impressed by the sincerity of the Cougar coaches and athletic facilities, he decided to come to BYU

to major in business administration. Although the young Black is at home on the football field, he does feel awkward when it comes to social functions elsewhere on campus. "Sometimes I get down because I'm not around other Blacks," he confides. "There are a few others, but not enough. I'm mostly hanging around with the Hawaiians. I can identify with them."

He admits it may be hard being Black at BYU, but he thinks it is important to do it, and when I do, it will succeed here. "I think I can be great. Many whites can't hack it, and it makes me feel good to know I can."

He goes on to explain BYU standards are no trouble for him, and he has made some good friends. "But I do miss one thing... and that's just cutting loose like I used to. Every now and then me and my roommate just turn the music up and go crazy. It feels good."

He goes on to explain this is merely listening to the music "and letting yourself go..."



LITTER MAKES A CAMPGROUND UGLY... AND IT'S A FIRE HAZARD TOO!

Getting acquainted questions when Alan meets new people often revolve around his blackness. "Somehow it's like putting me out of their circle," he says.

As a result Alan claims he has become somewhat of a recluse, but he says, "It's not that I wanted to become exclusive or exclusive, it's just that I wanted to get something done. I'd rather



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MARCH OF DIMES

The Daily Universe
Monday Magazine

Brigham Young University

Vol. 29 No. 66

Monday, December 8, 1975

LETTER
FROM
LISBON



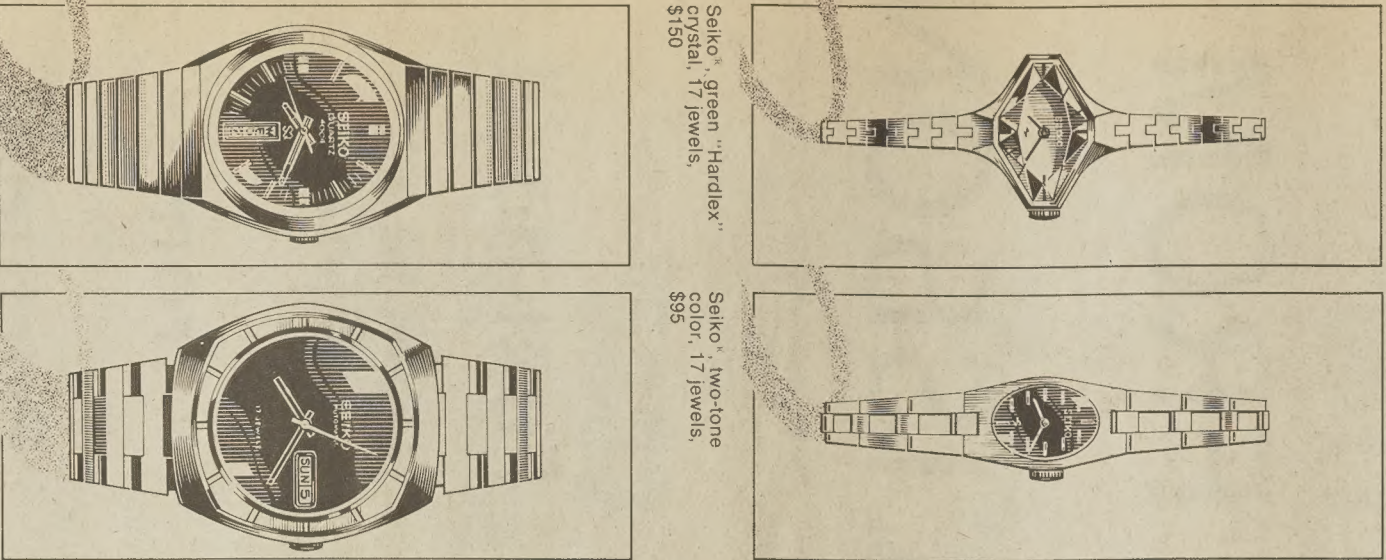
A Portuguese soldier guards the Post Office in Lisbon during political turmoil. Photo was taken by BYU student Tom Dickson for Monday Magazine. For a first-hand, in-depth look at the Communist attempt to seize power, see Dickson's story page 3.

First-hand
Report
from
Portugal

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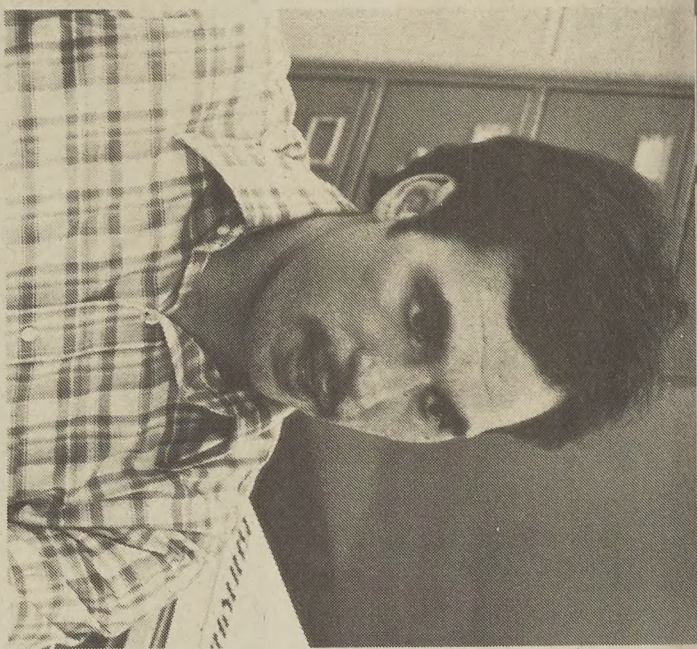
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Thomas L. Dickson, CLASP student in Portugal.

CLASP in action

By SUE ELLEN SIMS
Monday Magazine Writer

A revolution is brewing in Portugal. Communists and revolutionaries fight in the streets. An innocent man is in jail to see what conditions exist there. A Mormon becomes a monk for a few days.

The BYU slogan "The world is our campus," comes to life through the sociology program CLASP. Students in the CLASP program at BYU are given the opportunity to work with problems faced by the nation and community. These students see anything from fires in a city blazing, to a monk quietly administering his afternoon rites in a secluded valley.

"CLASP stands for 'Creative Learning through the Application of Sociological Principles,'" says John Seggar, director of the CLASP program. "CLASP is growth inspiring and teaches the students that are participating to exercise interpersonal skills."

The students enrolled in the program select a major project for the semester for field work. They are allowed to take one P.E. class and two credits of religion. Their remaining 15 credits are selected from specific lists of sociology courses within the CLASP program. This semester there are 32 students enrolled in the program.

"CLASP is based on the assumption that learning and growth is not complete nor fully satisfying if it is limited largely to "book learning," says Seggar. "CLASP is addressed to the five aspects of learning: intellectual, spiritual, emotional, social and physical."

At the beginning of the semester, the students involved in CLASP undergo psychological testing, are put through simulated games and stand 10 to 14 days in the wilderness, says Seggar. "The wilderness experience is for developing a climate of trust and caring for each of the members that attend. All of the members are required to participate. Each individual learns how to more effectively set a spiritual basis for interpersonal relationships, laying the

From Lisbon with love

It isn't often that a student walks into the Monday Magazine office requesting a press pass for international correspondence.

One night it happened. When Thomas L. Dickson, a BYU student came in and announced he was leaving for Portugal. As part of a CLASP project, he would be studying the effect of street propaganda on the common man with the struggle that the people are having with the possible Communist overthrow.

Anxious to arrange a system of correspondence for Monday Magazine the editors issued Dickson a Daily Universe press pass and several rolls of film.

And thus the first Monday Magazine foreign correspondent was established.

Within a few weeks after he left, film and a lengthy letter arrived from Portugal. Dickson reported that he had managed to get inside where 50 pages on the Revolutionary Council, which is "the power and head government of Portugal." It is comprised of military

The Daily Universe

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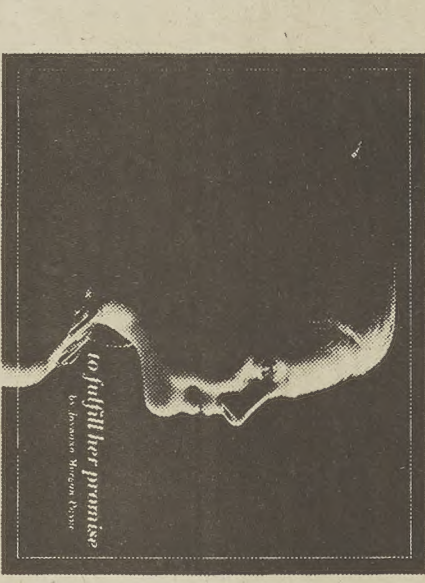
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Joyann M. Payne is the former Mrs. Utah and the runner-up to Mrs. America wife of Dean W. Payne, mother of twelve children, author, and Education Week lecturer.

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18

A black and white photograph of a car with a large mural painted on its side. The mural features a hammer and sickle symbol, a five-pointed star, and the text "ABAIXO A DITADURA MILITAR!" and "VIVA A DEMOCRACIA POPULAR!". Above the car, the words "BOICOT", "ATIVIDADE", "FAR", and "ELEIÇÃO" are visible on a wall.

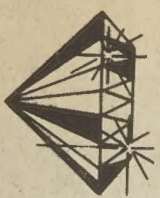
Security Chief General Saraiva de Carvalho — a Portuguese hero — is interviewed by newsmen at a meeting of the Revolutionary Council, made up of the nation's highest officials.

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LISBON

(Cont. from page 3)

funder on the rock of an anti-colonialist veteran, General Antonio de Spínola. The Portuguese nearly defied him until it became obvious he, too, was unwilling to shed the old rich colonies. Within five months the people cast out "the fascist." Vasco Gonçalves reluctantly named prime minister in July by the anti-colonialist rebellions in Angola, Guinea-Bissau and Mozambique. By 1973 Portugal was spending 40 per cent of its national budget in the conflicts.

The African wars loomed into a Vietnam-type albatross over the patience of the populace at home. With the economy reeling under the war pressure, Caetano's rigid civil discipline measures triggered a bloodless military coup on April 25, 1974. The rifle muzzles of the military gave the coup its name.

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Communist Strength

How is it possible that a small communist minority, able to win only 12 per cent of the vote for the Constituent Assembly last April, can stifle the programs of the 6th Government and consistently stifle the moderate, socialist majority? The communist "black list," a butterfly, sting like a bee, strategy suggests a concrete organization and incessant zeal. Much of the power of the movement rests on the tenacity and genius of one man, Secretary General Cunhal.

Founded in 1921, the Communist Party is by far the oldest political group in the country. Four decades of underground opposition had given the Party a broad base by the time of the Revolution of Flowers. Luis Martins, First Counselor of the Portuguese Embassy in Washington, told me the Party had the edge over the other political groups at the time of the revolution because "the PCP had clearly suffered the most under Salazar's dictatorship. In an announcement that it had efficient underground that "suspended its duties" until civil order could be enforced and military support guaranteed. Lisbon's chief daily, the communist-dominated "Diário de Notícias" called the act a

(cont. on page 5)

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CRISP

(Cont. from page 2)

parking tickets, plant flowers, maintain the University's instruments, even check and sharpen pencil sharpeners. Candy Kosson, a junior in Special Education from Brooklyn Center, Minnesota soliciting funds for the Church Development Office. Miss Kosson has an attitude typical of many of the students "I feel that I am really serving."

Students working on campus come from all parts of the world. Janieth Zafirejad comes to the university from Iran where she had previously studied. Miss Zafirejad translates church materials into Persian. "I sometimes work for three days on one word," she remarks as she relaxes from her work. Miss Zafirejad has translated some of the Church pamphlets into Persian and is currently working on the missionary discussions. "I would like to write a separate set of discussions for the Moslem people," she said, "the Moslem religion is so different it is difficult for my people to understand the present discussions." Miss Zafirejad is a recent convert and the first she is aware of among her people.

Perhaps feeding and caring for chickens isn't quite the same as translating for the Church but Reid Call a junior in Animal Science finds his job both interesting and worthwhile. Call says, "This job is good experience for me as an Animal Science major, however, I wouldn't want to make a living at it." Calls tasks include feeding and watering the poultry at the BYU Poultry Lab, taking care of the new chicks, and cleaning the laying houses. Call remembers the time some new cages were built, but were not put together properly. "When we returned the next morning one whole end of the line of cages had collapsed turning the row of cages into a big ski slope. There were chickens everywhere" Call hopes to raise hogs in Southern California when he graduates and feels that his experience at the poultry lab is going to be helpful.

Some students jobs call them out of bed early each morning. Rhonda McDonald, a freshman in nursing from Ohio, arises every morning at 4 a.m. and heads for the Wilkinson Center wrap room, which incidently is managed by a man with an appropriate name, Ed Wrap. "I was really shocked when they told me at campus employment to go see Ed Wrap in the wrap room of the Wilkinson Center," she remarks. Each morning Rhonda makes and wraps sandwiches, wraps hundreds of sweet rolls and cuts fruit and does anything else that might be required for the day. "Ed is really fun to work for," Miss McDonald says. "He is always looking for ways to get us working faster and more efficiently." "I wouldn't give it up for anything," Miss McDonald indicates that there is an unwritten rule in the wrap room: that no one talks until 7 a.m. Clyde Tigner's mishap with Elder McConkie isn't an everyday occurrence by any means.

how they are different from the problems of the big city," says Bowden. He says that he has found that these towns have many of the same social and economic problems of the big city, but they are just on a smaller scale.

Lisa Smith, another CLASP member, is assigned to a juvenile in Orem. I'm kind of like a big sister to a 17 year old guy that has been in trouble. We just talk and I try to help her.

The businesses of Provo are under investigation by Scott Madsen and Don Smith. We are conducting a survey of the businesses in Provo that employ BYU students. We are making sure that they are meeting the wage requirements," says Madsen.

When the semester is completed the students return to homes where they recount their experiences in jail, and findings of jail life, revolutions, or small towns and big towns. Each student has gained not only a semester of sociology credit, but a real life experience not found in any textbook.



Some convenience food for thought:
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Student jobs

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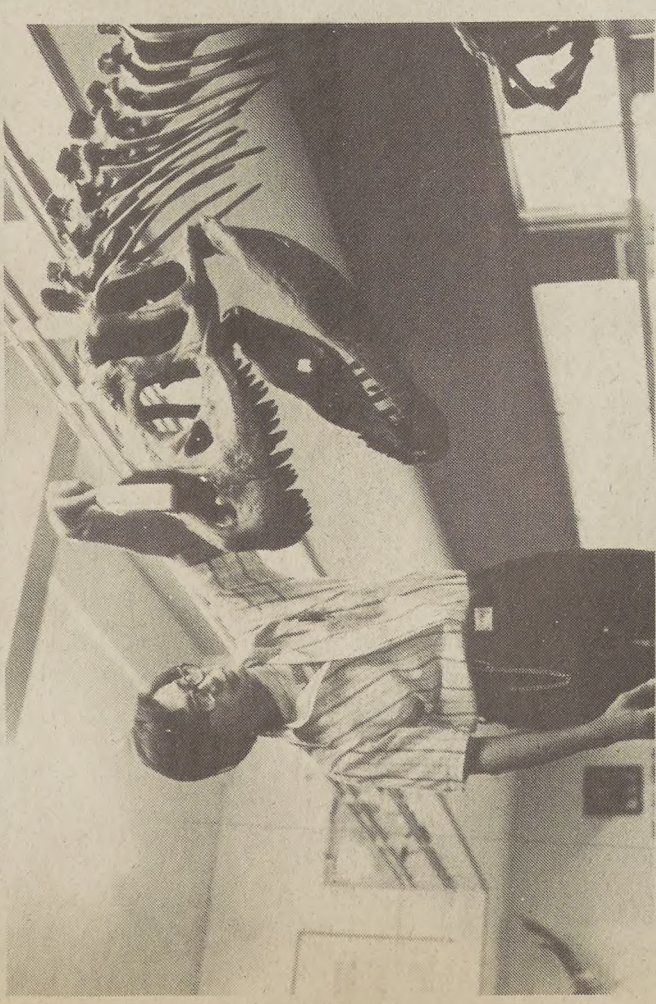
By STEVEN R. CAMPBELL
Monday Magazine Writer

It was a nice evening for prime rib, the room was filled with the hum of pleasant dinner conversation. The tables in the Wilkinson Center banquet room were beautifully set. All of the special guests were seated at the head table, including Elder Bruce R. McConkie, of the Council of the Twelve, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Clyde

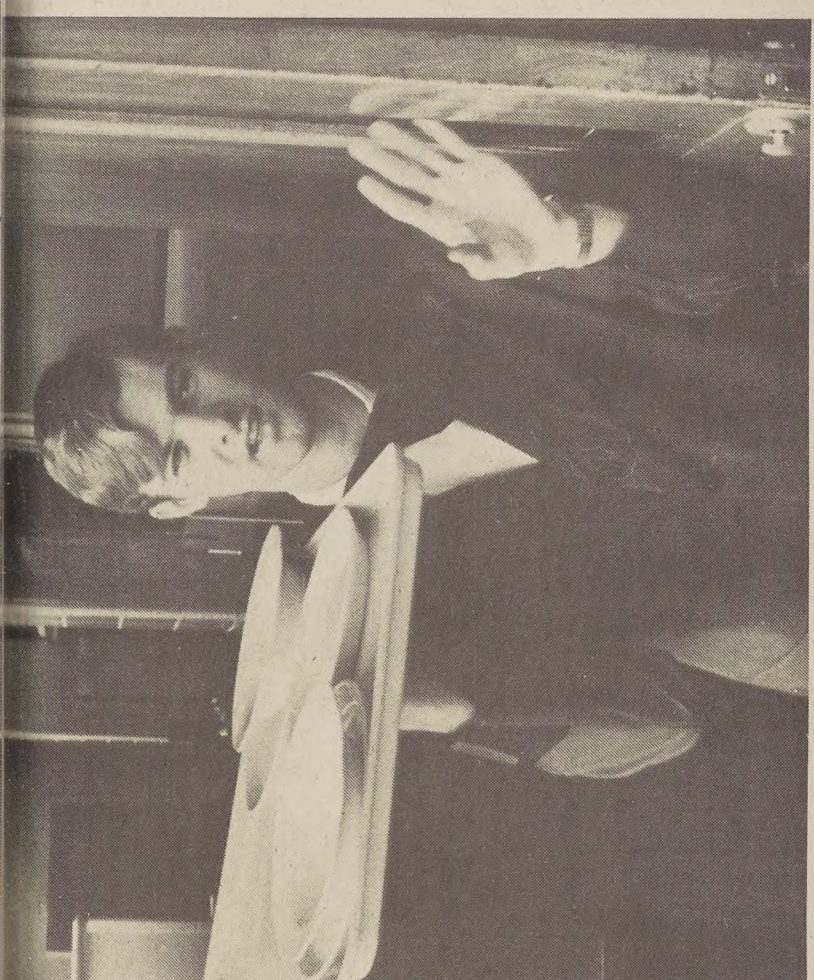
Tigner, a junior in Humanities from Sacramento, California, a head waiter for BYU Food Services was busily serving one of the approximately 6,000 students who work on the BYU campus in a variety of jobs earning money to get through school.

Students on the BYU campus wait tables, feed and care for chickens, solicit funds, translate foreign languages, wrap sandwiches, clean and wax floors, give

(Cont. on page 13)



The dinosaur in the Eyring Science Center gets his nose tickled by Phisek Vanijkul, student custodian.



Photos by Jim Bates
Larry Luther, a freshman from Dallas, Texas has to watch for swinging doors as he attends to his duties as a waiter in the Skyroom.



Photography major Mark Wessel retouches a centennial photo in the Harold B. Lee Library.

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8-9	3:30- 5:00

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simply as Tigner tried to clean up the mess. Thus Elder McConkie was introduced to one of the approximately 6,000 students who work on the BYU campus in a variety of jobs earning money to get through school.

Students on the BYU campus wait tables, feed and care for chickens, solicit funds, translate foreign languages, wrap sandwiches, clean and wax floors, give

Portugal's doorstep, they may be able to take a fateful leap into true political power. Should they do so, it is almost certain that the days of civil rights, democracy and constitutional law will be over for Portugal. The sign above the great red train me say "Destination: Paradise," the conductor may smile and offer free tickets to the Portuguese proletariat, but no matter how big the engine in the hearts of an uncertain and shiny the caboose, the majority of the Communists nothing can change the fact can convince many more that the tracks are one-way people that the workers' only, leading to nowhere at paradise is indeed on all.

The real battle taking place in this troubled land is now in the hearts of an uncertain and shiny the caboose, the majority of the Communists nothing can change the fact can convince many more that the tracks are one-way people that the workers' only, leading to nowhere at paradise is indeed on all.

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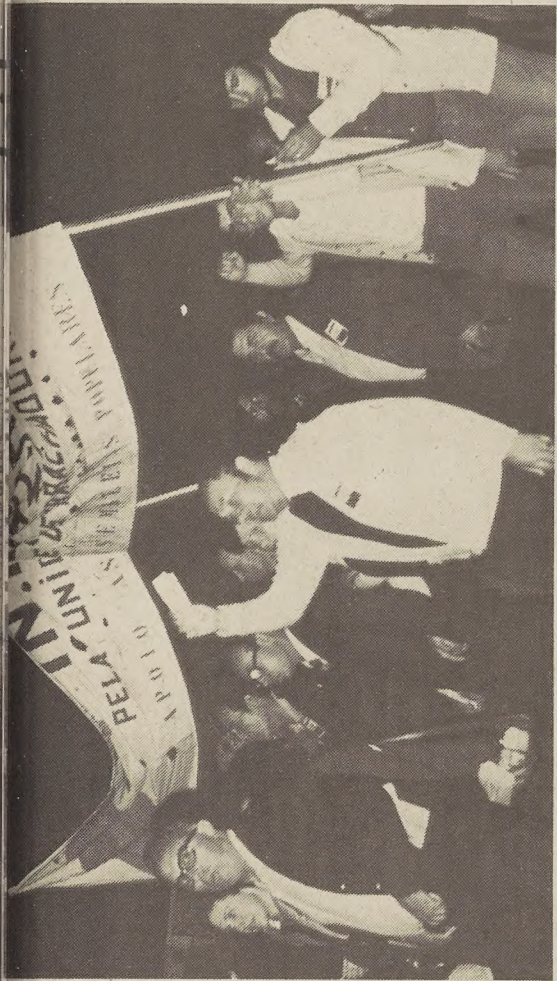


Photo by Tom Dickson
Marchers carrying communist banners circle the Praça do Comercio on their way to a rally. They sealed the prime minister in his home for 36 hours before he acquiesced to their demands.

Lisbon

(Cont. from page 4)

By the time of the revolution, the communists had control of a number of unions and the ability to send an estimated 100,000 workers, students and sympathizers into the streets at any time.

Cunhal's own history parallels that of the Party. During Salazar's long regime he was jailed for 13 years, then spent 14 years in Czechoslovakian exile. He returned from Prague five days after the revolution and immediately took the reins of the communist attempt to seize power.

Cunhalism

Some observers suggest Cunhal's only desire is to secure a spot for his minority party in the moderate government. They are wrong. Cunhal has developed his own brand of Marxism-Leninism, drawing heavily on Lenin's doctrine of using an elite core of professional revolutionaries to obtain "a revolutionary seizure of power." Cunhalism is the waging of war by exaggerated rhetoric and deceptive propaganda. Though only holding a mere 30 seats in the national Constituent Assembly, the communists are easily the most visible and vociferous group in Lisbon.

There are presently 19 political parties in Portugal. Eight would be considered far-left extremists, five are communist of one kind or another, two are socialist, three centrists and one right center. The Socialists, with 38 per cent of the vote are in the majority, the centrist Popular Democrats are in second place with 26 per cent. But the real battle seems to be between the socialists and communists.

Despite its 115 seats in the Constituent Assembly, the Portuguese Socialist Party is only two-and-a-half years of age and much less experienced at the art of propaganda than the communists. Senhor Rudolfo Crespo, Director of Press Relations for the

Partido Socialista, told me, "the Communist Party is able to manipulate the public by inside their chambers their control of key sources of communication. With the money they receive from the Soviet Union, they are able to spread huge amounts of propaganda to the public, employing 2,000 workers while we can only afford 80."

The intimidated Pinheiro de Azevedo finally acquiesced to their demands and the crowd of 60,000 or more dispersed, crying, "Vitoria!"

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Tuesday Night ladies

Y's Black halfback

By TOM C. O'Dell
Monday Magazine Writer

The group of Husky young football players gathered at the BYU track and got ready for a two-mile race. "On your mark, get set . . . go!" And yelled, but it reached deaf off they went down the track farther behind. When it was all over, the last man to cross the finish line was Clay Blackwell, BYU's only Black football player.

But this friendly footrace at the beginning of the last grid season was far from indicative of the promising 18-year-old halfback's prowess on the turf. Before the football year was over, freshman Blackwell was to prove himself a fast, hard-hitting runner, including 265 yards rushing against Rice's College and a touchdown against the University of Utah in a varsity game.

Blackwell's teammates know him as "a likeable guy" whose skin color does not get in the way of his associations with other BYU students. Yet he is one of the few blacks on campus, as well as a non-Mormon, and fellow students often wonder what it is like to be in such a small

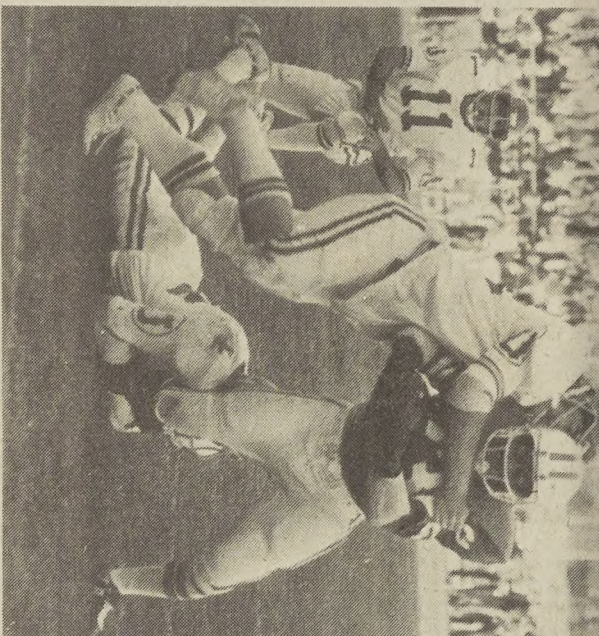


Photo by Randy Taylor

Blackwell scores a touchdown against the University of Utah.



"You've just gotta stay on top to get by."

education. I want to prove I minority.

"You've just gotta stay on top to get by," he says as he an athlete. My goal is to do teams forward on his bed and well in my classes, but who rests his arms on a nearby doesn't want to do that?"

Most students leave lived in Utah most of my life. Blackwell to go about his Mormons are people with normal way, but occasionally strong beliefs. . . . They treat he gets sidetracked. He smiles me well.

In fact, he says with a guy who wanted me to be in subtle grin, he expected a play. He wanted me to play people to notice him because the part of a Black person, of of his skin color when he first all things, and I guess I would arrived on campus. But they have done it if I had the didn't. I was almost time.

Norm Chow, the offensive they just sort of accepted me for what I am."

Blackwell is a Baptist, but he doesn't attend meetings. Black. "He's one heck of a interest either in attending declares, "and he has really any functions in the Chipman earned his way as a football Hall Branch. "Some non-members try to spite the with any problems on the Mormon Church, but I can't team."

The team's attitude toward accept it."

Blackwell was shown in the young football star says he varsity debut. His seven-yard wants to bring the American Black Culture to BYU, "but mostly I'm here to get an

(Cont. on page 16)

BYU trounces Pacific

Jay Cheesman adds another two points to his 26 total of Saturday night's game against University of Pacific.

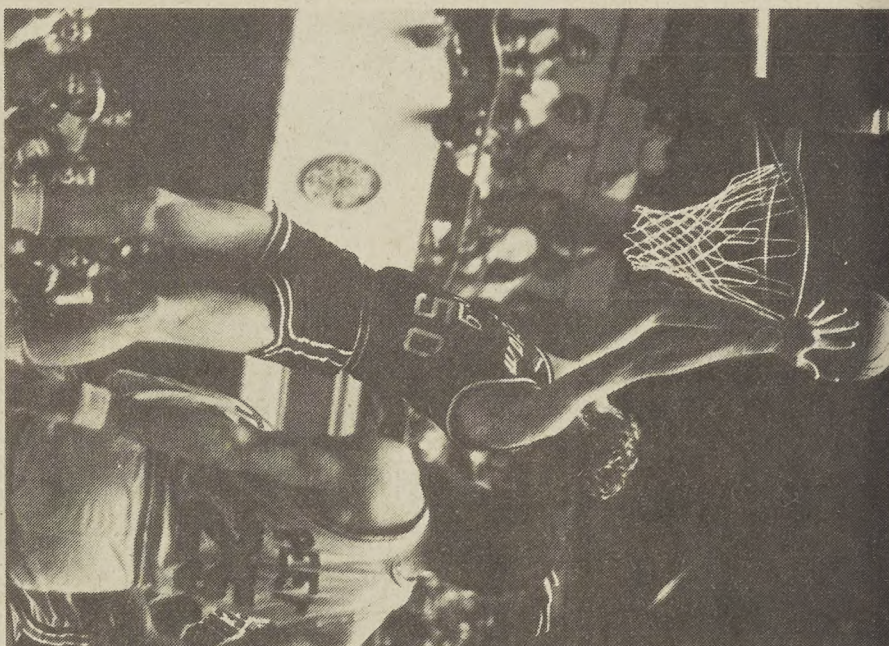


Photo by Paul Picreter

STOCKTON, Ca. (AP) — Bill Russel led Pacific Jay Cheesman poured in 26 scores with 13, and Jim Hurley added 12.

BYU, now 1-1, fired 46 per cent from the floor, while Pacific, now 1-1 hit on 39 per cent.

The Cougars, who avenged a 71-66 defeat at the hands of Pacific two nights before, also got a lift from substitute Steve Craig and never looked back.

Stan Robinson of the Chicago White Sox pitched a perfect seven-inning game against Buffalo in 1967. He was pitching for Syracuse that season.

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MISSIONARY KILLED

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PORTLAND, Tex. (AP) — companion were riding bicycles on the shoulder of a 19-year-old Mormon missionary from Leadore, Idaho, was killed by a hit-and-run driver as he rode a bicycle here Saturday night.

The companion, Michael Key Averett, 20, of Springfield, Utah, also is working as a missionary for the Mormon Church in the young man was still sought by police late Saturday night.

Officer Randy Wright of the Portland police said the accident occurred about 6:15 p.m. as Murdock and a Cleveland.

The world record for sentence talking is 138 hours by Victor Vitimas of Superior Court to fight a prosecution request that she Beaufort County jail as a be returned to jail to continue serving a 7-10 year sentence for breaking and entering and larceny. Her attorney, Jerry Paul, will also file a motion with the state Supreme Court to Little out of jail will continue ask for a stay of execution.

Miss Little, acquitted earlier this year of murdering her father while in the Beaufort County jail, will appear before the County Superior Court to fight a \$15,000 bail, was in the Beaufort County jail as a result of the 1974 conviction when she stabbed and killed during what she said was a sexual attack.

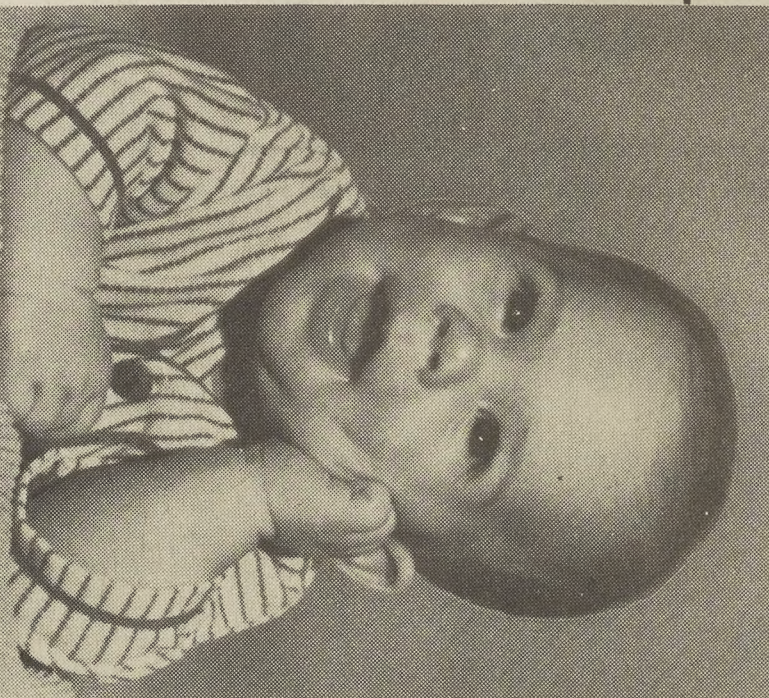


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Ugetsu Monogatari, a Japanese film, with subtitles, will be shown on December 9, at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in 184 JKB as part of the Honors Program film series.

Reviewed by
Sterling Van Wagenen.

One of the unfortunate realities of contemporary culture is the necessity for a popular reputation. A work of art, in order to be widely experienced and accepted must have gained a certain psychological or imaginative foothold in the public's consciousness. Witness the success of a film like "Jaws." Its box office return was assured before the film was released. Advertising specialists had created what Pauline Kael has termed an EVENT. Everyone, including the writer of this article felt obligated to see "Jaws"; a refusal to go was to miss out on something significant, an occurrence we somehow felt we would have to account for to our peers.

The sad consequence of this type of advertising strategy is that we have come to depend on size as a measure of quality. One of the annoying disadvantages of great art is that, in its early stages of public exposure, it is somewhat inaccessible. It demands an unusual commitment of energy, feeling and thought to qualify as an enjoyable experience. At least this is so until the work has received an approved reputation. At that point a popular and critical mythology grows up around the work until it becomes fashionable to "enjoy" it and gossip about it in the established cliques (witness the literary locusts attracted by the work of Borges in recent years).

I raise these points to throw into perspective the showing of a film at BYU on December 9th. It is a film that ought to speak uniquely to an LDS audience because it draws into a single universe of imagery the profane and the sacred, the living and the dead, the individual and the family by dissolving the artificial line between the natural world and the supernatural. The film throws into brilliant contrast the

opposition of worldly gain and spiritual renewal. The film is Japanese: Kenji Mizoguchi's "Ugetsu Monogatari". For obvious reasons "Ugetsu" does not enjoy the reputation of a "Jaws"; it is a foreign film, the work of a director largely unknown in the United States until only a few years ago; the film is in Japanese but subtitled (a fact which always seems to discourage those looking for easy entertainment); and finally it is a work of art that requires effort to penetrate and enjoy.

The film's narrative concerns two families of potters, struggling to make a living during the upheaval of terrible civil war in Medieval Japan. The two men who head the families undergo an odyssey leading one to a career as an arrogant samurai warrior and the other to the timeless castle of a porcelain ghost princess, and both finally to a terrible realization of the price their families have had to pay for their discontented wanderings and the abdication of their roles as artisans, husbands and fathers.

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Folk Dancers herald Yule

By SUZANNE RICHARDS
Monday Magazine Writer

"Christmas Around the World," the BYU International Folk Dancers concert opened Thursday night with Christmas Eve on Constitution Square.

The show began with 264 dancers singing and dancing to Christmas carols as a twirling crystal ball gave the appearance of falling snow.

The concert was under the direction of Mary Bee Jensen, founder and director of the folk dancers. She was aided by Gary Hopkinson, technical director, and Don Allen and Delynn Butcher, assistant directors.

Old glory

A major contribution to the show was the set design by Jack West. The American flag hung as a backdrop with Independence Hall in the foreground. Several Christmas trees helped to create a holiday atmosphere.

With "Our American Heritage" as the theme, dances from George Washington's era to those of today were performed by the

dancers. The influence of immigrant cultures was also depicted by traditional dances.

A variety of dances from England, France, Armenia, Germany, Austria, Ukraine, Japan, Hungary, Lithuania, Israel, Yugoslavia, Poland, Scotland, Philippines and Mexico contributed to the holiday event.

Performing Arts

Featured in the show was the Performing Arts Company, the top dancing group consisting of 48 dancers. Their talent for dancing was evident as they executed difficult dance steps with the ease of professionals.

One of the highlights of the evening was the Ukrainian dance. The audience showed their enthusiasm with a round of applause as the dancers performed the Hopak.

The costumes were beautiful. The stage was a spectacle of color as the dancers expressed their exuberant spirits.

Failure to provide printed programs of the concert was a drawback and at times the narration was unable to be

heard because the music was too loud.

Comedy

The comical part of the show was a German dance where the men start fighting.

The music slows down as the dancers kick and punch in slow motion. The crowd roared with laughter when one of the men's pants fell down.



Photo by Randy Taylor
Randy Newby from Seattle, Washington and Bertha Hiskey, from Cedar City, Utah kick up their heels in Christmas Around the World.



Loved you once, and told you.
You turned away.
And what of love like ours that blooms and fades so fast?

The wind passes quietly, but tastes as though
You have been here
And the lilies turn their heads
When you have gone.

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All Nixon's men

Carl Bernstein & Bob Woodward. All the government scandal. The book shows how efforts to expose the cancerous corruption met almost

Reviewed by Steve and Randall Gayman

At the height of the Watergate scandal, President Nixon said, "What really hurts in matters of this sort is not the fact that they occur, because overzealous people in campaigns do things that are wrong. What really hurts is if you try to cover it up." Ironically, the President himself was ultimately shown to have contributed significantly to the Watergate government.

In a recent best-seller, "All the President's Men," Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, reporters for the Washington Post, discuss the Watergate Affair from the earliest intimations of conspiracy to the most

Moral laxity

Unfortunately, many Americans, including some

how such incompetent men (who apparently suffered from chronic memory lapses) were ever appointed to their high offices.

White House officials tried to indict scapegoat after scapegoat, continually passing the buck. For example, after the attempted burglary of Democratic National Headquarters, the White House referred to the Committee to Re-elect the President as "they," as if it were a private and separate organization. In reality, the CRP and the White House were staffed by essentially

Several hundred thousand such low-key moral vigor, dollars in illegal campaign Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the contributions were noted writer and veteran of "haunted" through Mexico Siberian concentration in much the same way that camps, a dedicated his the Mafia "washes" their literature to a belated but money. The book implies government crimes that were that whistleblowing and spying so readily accepted by most we may ever know. Forged Russian, Josef Stalin's letters, incredible accusations, and other assorted people, one of the most muckraking was used by the Nixon administration to discredit political opponents (story continued on p. 9)

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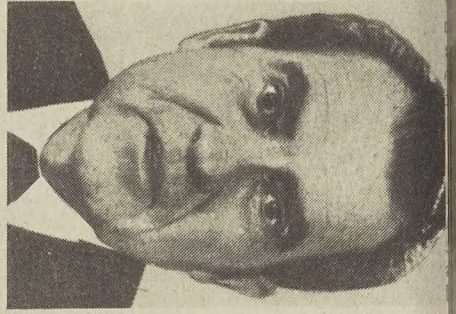
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